

In a statement published on this page yesterday the Hope Board of Education said it "is not going to increase school millage beyond 18 mills at the next annual school election." And added:

"The board is committed to a policy of working with the equalization board and the tax assessor to try to equalize assessments. There unquestionably exists today much inequity between real estate assessments on property of comparable value in Hope School District. The same is doubtless true of personal property. . . . The aim is to distribute the burden among all taxpayers in proportion to the values of the property they own."

This, of course, is fair and honest statement of sound public policy.

Arkansas has what amounts to a voluntary assessing system, which forward-looking citizens have been trying to reform for years—and their efforts were terribly depressed last November when the state's voters, guided by some irresponsible lobbyists and some Johnny Come-Lately editorial comment, abolished the 18-mill tax deadline.

The effect of this abolition was to allow local school authorities (if they chose) to take the road to a higher tax on a lower assessment base, instead of compelling them to shake up assessments and get a full coverage.

The local district isn't going to make the mistake of once more following the millage illusion down the road to bankruptcy. The record shows that every time the millage was raised assessments went down—and the net amount of tax money remained about the same.

This was a great fraud against the citizens who assessed openly and honestly—and paid a higher tax on what he declared.

His neighbor, by declaring less, escaped any increase whatsoever.

Taxes, particularly local taxes—and, above all, school taxes—are something the average citizen certainly expects to pay, and not so grudgingly, either. For he can see, here at home, why money is needed, and where it is going.

But the essence of taxation is that it shall be fair—levied against each citizen according to his stake in the community. Most men, rich or poor, want to do the right thing. Unfortunately, Arkansas has an assessing system which is in itself an invitation to do everything but the right thing—on the grounds that you have to do what your neighbor is doing, so you yourself won't be gyped.

The majority of the school districts over Arkansas hold to the same philosophy that was declared by the Hope board yesterday we may work out an assessing reform despite last November's outrageous action in removing the 18-mill deadline.

But if many of the boards take the easy road to high millage levels the schools are going to run into financial trouble—just as they did before the 1929 depression, when assessments declined as fast as tax rates increased.

Transportation Strike at Youngstown

Youngstown, O., June 1—(UP)—A walkout of bus drivers halted public transportation in this industrial city of 167,000 today.

Members of the AFL bus drivers union failed to start the morning runs. Union President M. J. Lyden said the men were in "continuous meeting."

Negotiations for a new contract with the Youngstown municipal railway began about eight weeks ago and continued through last midnight, when the old contract expired.

The union asked a wage increase of 26 cents an hour and 13 changes in working rules for its 300 members. Drivers have been receiving \$1.34 an hour.

Marshall M. Malmer, company vice-president and general manager, said the company's final proposal was presented last night. Union sources said it was for a wage increase of seven cents an hour. A meeting of union members at 1:30 a.m. rejected the offer 155 to 30.

Jaycee Unit to Be Organized Thursday Night

Thursday night at 7:30 at Hope City Hall a Junior Chamber of Commerce organizational meeting will be held. William Reardon, temporary chairman announced.

Members of the Arkadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce will submit a charter for approval and aid in the organization.

All young men in Hope who are civic minded and interested in improving the city are asked to attend.

Specialty Shop to Observe Its 25th Birthday Friday

The Specialty Shop, South Elm street, will observe its 25th anniversary Friday, June 3.

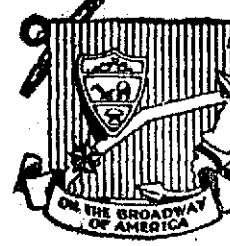
It was founded a quarter of a century ago by the late L. S. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, the present Mrs. H. M. Olsen.

The present owner, Mike Kelly, welcomes visitors and patrons on the 25th anniversary day this Friday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudiness, scattered thunderstorms in north, this afternoon and tonight and in east south Thursday. No important temperature changes.

Hope Star



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Demands to See Records of Atomic Group

Washington, June 1—(UP)—Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) today demanded to see atomic energy commission records on 14 agreements and transactions and security data on an unnamed number of persons.

Hickenlooper fired this demand when the senate-house atomic committee began hearings on his charge that there has been "incredible mismanagement" of the atomic energy commission under the chairmanship of David E. Lilienthal.

Hickenlooper had a sealed envelope he said contained the names of the persons he wants to get security data about. He did not say how many names there were.

With Lilienthal and Carroll L. Wilson, AEC general manager, facing him over a committee table, Hickenlooper began by saying that Lilienthal is "inadequate" to fill the job he holds.

The Iowa senator then demanded the information on 14 different matters and started to hand to Lilienthal the sealed envelope.

Hickenlooper said he wanted this material to use in future questioning of Lilienthal.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) asked to see the envelope.

McMahon opened it, read the list and handed it to Lilienthal.

Besides this Hickenlooper asked that the commission deliver to him by 3 p.m. CST today, the following:

1. All correspondence regarding the custody of atomic weapons.

2. Reports of the commission's advisory committee.

3. Records of all overtime paid to headquarters personnel in Washington.

4. The minutes of the commission's general advisory board.

5. The minutes of its military liaison committee.

6. The commission's minutes.

7. Records of the Quebec conference pertaining to atomic matters.

8. Records of the Potsdam conference regarding atomic affairs.

9. A statement of the position of the United States and the United Kingdom on atomic matter in January, 1946.

10. An inventory of the Manhattan district when it was turned over to the Civilian commission.

11. Correspondence with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on lost or misplaced atomic source material.

12. Engineering plans for reactor sites.

13. Records of all the investigations for applicants for fellowships.

14. Records of all the investigations for applicants for fellowships.

State Cotton Crop Reported in Good Shape

Little Rock, June 1—(UP)—Practically all Arkansas cotton has been planted and present soil moisture indicates fair to good stands, according to the weekly weather and crop bulletin.

Most areas of the state now have enough soil moisture to bring up late planted crops, the report said. Before the recent showers, however, the tonsils had become too dry to germinate in many southern and eastern counties. Some rice fields were irrigated to bring up the crop, but cotton and corn had to wait for rain.

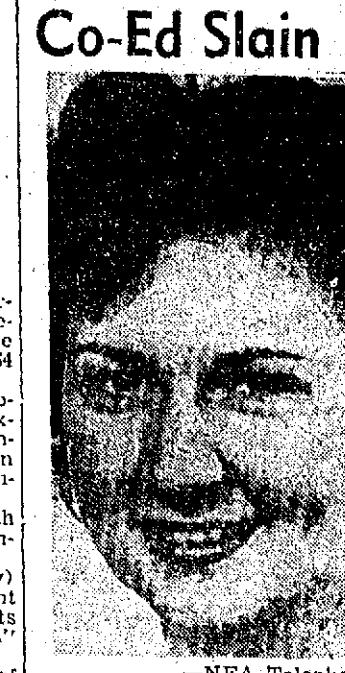
Most of the early planted cotton is coming up, and stands are generally fair to good.

Chopping is more advanced than it was at the same time last year.

Early seeded Arkansas rice has been watered once or twice, and is reported growing satisfactorily. Some planters are applying fertilizer before the second flooding. Late seeded rice still is coming up.

Continued on page two

Clark Refuses to Give Files to Senate Group



Washington, June 1—(UP)—Attorney General Tom Clark today refused to give a senate committee the secret government files on 164 officials of foreign governments.

Clark told a senate judiciary subcommittee the information is "extremely delicate" and even involves ambassadors and foreign ministers of European governments.

He promised to cooperate with the committee to give "all the information possible."

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) said the committee does not want the files themselves—but he wants a revelation of the basic facts.

Clark and Assistant Secretary of State John E. Puenfrey had been subpoenaed by the group to produce the files on 164 persons. Clark said all but two or three of them are foreigners.

Instead of the files, McCarran demanded Clark produce information to show how many Communists agents have entered this country in the last five years and are known to have engaged in "espionage or related activities."

He submitted a list of 11 questions to Clark and asked that he answer them by next Monday.

Civic Problems Discussed in Open Meeting

Washington, June 1—(UP)—The mock duel in the sky between the air force's mighty B-36 and the navy's best Banshee jet fighters suggested by congress has been turned down by the joint chiefs of staff for security reasons.

The recommendation to call off the public feud air battle was first made known in a copyrighted story in the Washington Times-Herald shortly after the house armed services committee yesterday ordered a full investigation of why the B-36 came to be the heavyweight darling of the air force.

The possibility remained that such a bang-you're-dead test might be conducted later in deepest secrecy.

Mr. Anderson discussed the competitive situation between the Hope Chamber of Commerce and organizations in other Arkansas cities. He heartily endorsed organization of a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mayo Brown discussed municipal affairs and urged citizens to take more interest in city council work and to express themselves in advance—not wait until some important matter has already been decided. He told the group that a comparative electricity rate ratio is being studied.

The show-down sky fight was first approved May 16 by the armed services group to help settle conflicting claims by the navy and the air force.

The joint command, in a letter forwarded to Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the committee by Secretary of Defense Johnson, said such a battle between the two best planes of the two rival services would divulge vital information.

The letter also said such an event would serve no useful purpose.

The show-down sky fight was first approved at 40,000 feet and above could not be intercepted by any fighter plane now in existence.

The navy planned to build a multi-million dollar aircraft carrier from which jet planes and bombers would operate. It said the jet planes can whip up to 40,000 feet in seven minutes and are good enough to lick the B-36.

Air force enthusiasts proposed that the carrier be junked and the money used to buy more B-36s.

Secretary Johnson finally ordered work on the carrier halted. But arguments continued.

That's when the house committee stepped in with its suggestion for a test flight. Vinson said the unanimous vote of the group did not make such a test mandatory, but he said it should be "very persuasive."

The navy promptly jumped at the suggestion, offering a list of four planes as candidates for the job of puncturing the B-36's reputation.

The Melody Boys entertained the group.

Methodist Bible School Starts June 6

Junior Department No. 1 under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Perkins and the Primary department of the First Methodist church with Miss Nannie Perkins, as leader, will begin a Vacation Bible school study on "Our Daily Bread" next Monday, June 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. for five consecutive days.

This unit of work is planned for this age group of children to help them associate God with the food they eat, discovering His part in providing that food and making more meaningful the habit of thanking God for it. A unit on "Our Daily Bread" will be incomplete if plans for sharing with a hungry world were not included and throughout the week, emphasis will be given to a "sharing project" and these children encouraged in saying a sum of money to provide milk, bread and fruit for a children's Day nursery.

This last function is indeed a happy one as promises to rid the world of a highly troublesome disease—the straw bosses. These strange people are your neighbors, the office workers at a "think" motto on their desks—like to boast they work like machines. It will be restful to see them replaced by machines that work like people.

And, of course, it was inevitable that in the march of progress somebody would invent a machine that could collect fliespecks as well as minor executives, who make career out of this art that should be no more than a hobby.

But Zephyr's real place will be in the home.

With his mathematical ability he'll be able to balance your wife's bank book without stripping a gear, and he'll easily figure a way to cut your income tax in half, the true test of genius in our times.

Zephyr is only slightly larger than a kitchen cabinet, and presumes to hold in either a walnut or an orange veneer. At a piano price of \$200,000 what home can afford to be without him?

Businessmen to Meet With Melon Growers

Businessmen of Hope will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the chamber of commerce office. A central melon market site will be discussed.

Co-Ed Slain



—NEA Telephoto.

Mrs. Richard Marie (above), 25, 1948 Homecoming Queen at Evansville (Ind.) College, was slain as she dressed for a college sorority dance. Her husband, who was divorced from the sophomore beauty queen three months ago, was arrested at the scene of the shooting. A former Army flier, he also is a sophomore at the college.

Stock Market Slumps to New Lows for Year—Rice Futures Opened on N. Y. Exchange

New York, June 1—(UP)—The stock market slumped to new lows for the year and longer at the opening today.

Wall Street sources said the opening decline was caused by a flood of overnight selling orders attracted by yesterday's sharp break, when leading stocks were dumped on the market at losses of \$2 and \$3 a share by traders who were nervous over the business trend.

After these orders were out of the way, the market turned quiet and steady. In some instances the low prices of leading shares that were hard hit yesterday attracted a little buying and brought them small gains. These included American Smelting and Norfolk and Western.

But most stocks held at the opening. It took only fractional drops to bring them there in view of yesterday's plunge, the sharpest since Nov. 9, 1948.

At the opening by Radio Corporation at 10:38, off 14 on a block of 1,500 shares; General Motors at 54 1/4 off 14; Chrysler at 55 1/2 off 14; U.S. Steel at 65 1/4 off 12, and Standard Oil (N.J.) at 64 1/2 off 14.

Most disquieting of the news that caused yesterday's break according to Wall Street sources was the report on current steel production. Steel is considered a bell wether of business conditions generally and much pessimism resulted when it was announced that steel production this week will be at 91.8 per cent of capacity, the seventh successive weekly decline.

Other factors included sporadic reports of spreading unemployment and a federal reserve board report for April showing the fifth straight monthly drop in industrial production.

Now they want to get cancer, I need the money for treatment—and cancer won't wait!"

She spent her second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches since her strike started.

Dr. Bonmar flashed a train ticket to Rochester Minn., and said she was ready to make her fifth trip to the Mayo clinic for a cancer checkup, and possibly for treatment.

"I want to pay," she continued "instead of saying I'm

Leaders to End Meet of Presbyterians

Montreal, N. C., June 1 — (UP) — The 89th general assembly of the southern Presbyterian church in the United States was expected to end here today with a pledge of cooperation with the northern church but a firm understanding that reunion was currently out of the question.

The church leaders late yesterday approved detailed plans for cooperation of northern and southern churches from the assembly level down to the local church union adopted by the general assembly in 1948.

Dr. Dunbar H. Ogde of New Orleans chairman of the assembly's committee on cooperation and union, defended his committee's report contending that the moratorium was intended only for discussion of actual plans for reunion and that the 1948 assembly recommended "avenues of acquaintance and cooperation be explored."

The assembly failed to take any final action on overtures for an apology to the family of the late Lunsford Richardson of Greensboro.

Following a federal court suit in which the church charged Lunsford Richardson, Jr., and Smith Richardson with fraudulently obtaining stocks left in trust by their father, the church was awarded \$1,000,000 in securities. But the court cleared the two Richardsons of any wrong doing and since then efforts have been virtually continuous to secure an apology from the church.

Stock Market

Continued From Page One

similar to that used in any other commodity. Financial institutions will more readily lend money on an inventory that has been protected by hedging.

"As far as we know this is the first opportunity offered in the rice business to obtain this service. If the futures market is used judiciously, it will eliminate a great part of the risk in the rice business."

"This daily futures market also provides a place where buyers and sellers can determine values immediately. This market is a barometer of price."

The trading opened after more than two years of planning.

U.S.

Continued From Page One not covered by the Anglo-American extradition treaty.

At the time, Clark announced that he had not given up hope of bringing Eisler back. But yesterday Eisler flew from England to Prague, well behind Russia's "iron curtain." Clark then announced his decision.

"We have been conferring," he said, "with representatives of the state department relative to measures which might be taken outside the extradition treaty to procure the return of the fugitive Gerhart Eisler to the United States."

Bomb Exploses During Visit of Franco

Barcelona, Spain, June 1 — (UP) — A small bomb exploded today in the cellar of traffic police headquarters during Generalissimo Francisco Franco's visit to this Catalonia capital. No one was injured.

The bomb knocked out part of the cellar wall in the building located in the heart of the city. Police surrounded the district and began a search for those responsible.

Convict Laborers to Start Work on Highway

Little Rock, June 1 — (UP) — Convict labor will be used in road construction work to start soon on Highway 15 between England and the junction with Highway 70.

Arkansas Highway Director J. C. Baker said the use of prison labor will save the state about \$100 per day. He added that the convicts will be trusty from Tucker prison farm and will be "well-screened" for the work.

Baker said the work would be carried out on an experimental basis.

KILLS ANTS
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Shanghai Sandbags for Red Assault



With Communist armies advancing on the city, Nationalist soldiers erect sandbag defenses and barricades in the heart of Shanghai. The Reds have almost completely encircled the city, cutting its major travel links with the outside world.

Big Four Ministers' Meet in Paris Seems to Be Losing Valuable Ground

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Big Four foreign ministers' council in Paris seems no closer to substantial agreement between Russia and the Western powers than it was when it started ten days ago. In fact the conference has lost much of the atmosphere of amiability in which it opened. The only worthwhile possibility that appears at the moment is some sort of economic unity between the Eastern and Western zones of Germany. The chances of political unity already have gone down the drainpipe.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky last week gave his customary "no" to the proposal by America, Britain and France that the Russian zone of Germany form a political union with the new federal republic comprising the three Western theaters. Then yesterday he proposed that the foreign ministers' council have a delegation from the Communist-dominated "German People's congress" of the Soviet zone to appear before it.

The "German People's congress" has adopted a constitution for a "German Democratic republic." The idea of the delegation appearing before the council was to advocate that Western Germany join the "German Democratic republic."

The three Western powers voted down Vishinsky's proposal. They contend the people's congress isn't really representative of all Germany, as it claims to be. So Vishinsky got an echoing "no." This projected Eastern zone republic is to be a totalitarian re-

public like those of the other satellites. Should there be a union between the communist "German Democratic republic" and the federal republic of the Western area, the Red zone would provide the spear-head for the attempted communization of the other three zones. For that reason Moscow will jump at the chance to make such a union, and by the same token the Western democracies will keep as far away from it as possible.

Incidentally, communism looked down its nose at Uncle Sam and nominated Gerhart Eisler to the Red-dominated "German People's congress." This fugitive who has been described by a U.S. congressional committee as top Communist agent in America, remarked yesterday when he landed in Prague enroute to Germany: "I am glad to be in Czechoslovakia and not in the United States.

So far as concerns the taking over of Western Germany by the "German People's republic," it's wholly unlikely Moscow expected it could be done. It was just a maneuver. Actually, the average German hates the name of communism and the only way he could be made to bow to it would be by force.

While the chances of any political unity between East and West are slim indeed, authoritative sources in Paris say the Western powers will try to salvage some form of economic unity for Germany from the council meeting. There may be a chance of success here, for there is small doubt that Moscow itself is anxious to get an

State Cotton

Continued From Page One

ing up, and conditions are favorable for good stands.

Other crop conditions at a glance:

Early corn is growing fast and has good prospects. Sorghum already has been sown by in the southern half of the state, and some of the earliest is beginning to tassel.

Harvest of fall sown oats is getting underway. Yields are reported to be poor in most counties.

Early planted soybeans are doing well, but germination of those planted recently has been delayed.

Planting of sorghums continues.

Irish potatoes have been hurt by dry weather during most of May.

Prospects for peaches and apples remain favorable.

Snap beans and cucumbers soon will be ready for harvest in western and southern counties.

Look What the Cat Dragged In



Smoky, pet cat of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lafferty, of Willoughby, Ohio, looks over her brood—two of her own kittens and an infant critter she dragged into the house after one of her nightly prowls. The Laffertys can't tell whether it's a baby raccoon, muskrat, dog, or what. But nonetheless, Smokey mothers, feeds and fusses over it like one of her own.

Vet Pension Bill Gets By House

Washington June 1 — (UP) — The house passed and sent to the senate today a World War I and II veterans' pension bill after knocking out an "unable-to-work" provision.

Passage came quickly after a spirited fight over the unemployability proposal recommended by the veterans' committee. The provision went out of the bill by a standing vote of 172 to 57.

There were no other changes proposed to the bill, estimated to cost in its present form \$65000000 in addition to what now is being paid in pensions under veterans' administration regulations.

The one-sidedness of the fight over the unemployability clause led to abandonment of a planned battle to eliminate World War II veterans from the bill's provisions.

There was less than two hours of debate on the bill which actually writes into permanent law regulations under which pensions now are being paid to many veterans.

A much more costly bill was defeated by the house in March.

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) of the veterans committee had opposed the unable-to-work provision as unfair and discriminatory.

Highway Vehicles to Be Marked for First Time

Little Rock June 1 — (UP) — The Arkansas highway department, for the first time in history, is marking its motor vehicles with an identifiable emblem.

State Highway Director J. C. Baker said each motor vehicle used by department personnel will be marked with a map of the state plus the department initials—A-H-D. Baker said it would cut down "surplus driving" by department workers.

Oklahoma Firm Gets Contract for Vet Buildings

Little Rock June 1 — (UP) — The firm of Fatti-MacDonald-Manhattan, Muskogee, Okla., has been awarded contracts for construction of five attendants' quarters buildings at the Little Rock Veterans' Administration building.

Col. Thomas A. Lane, Little Rock district engineer, said the Oklahoma firm submitted the low bid of \$308,230. The firm is building the

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STAMPS \$1.05

SPRINGHILL 1.75

SHREVEPORT 3.85

NEW ORLEANS 14.70

Between Texarkana and

KANSAS CITY 17.15

Ask for Particulars and

Fares to Other Stations

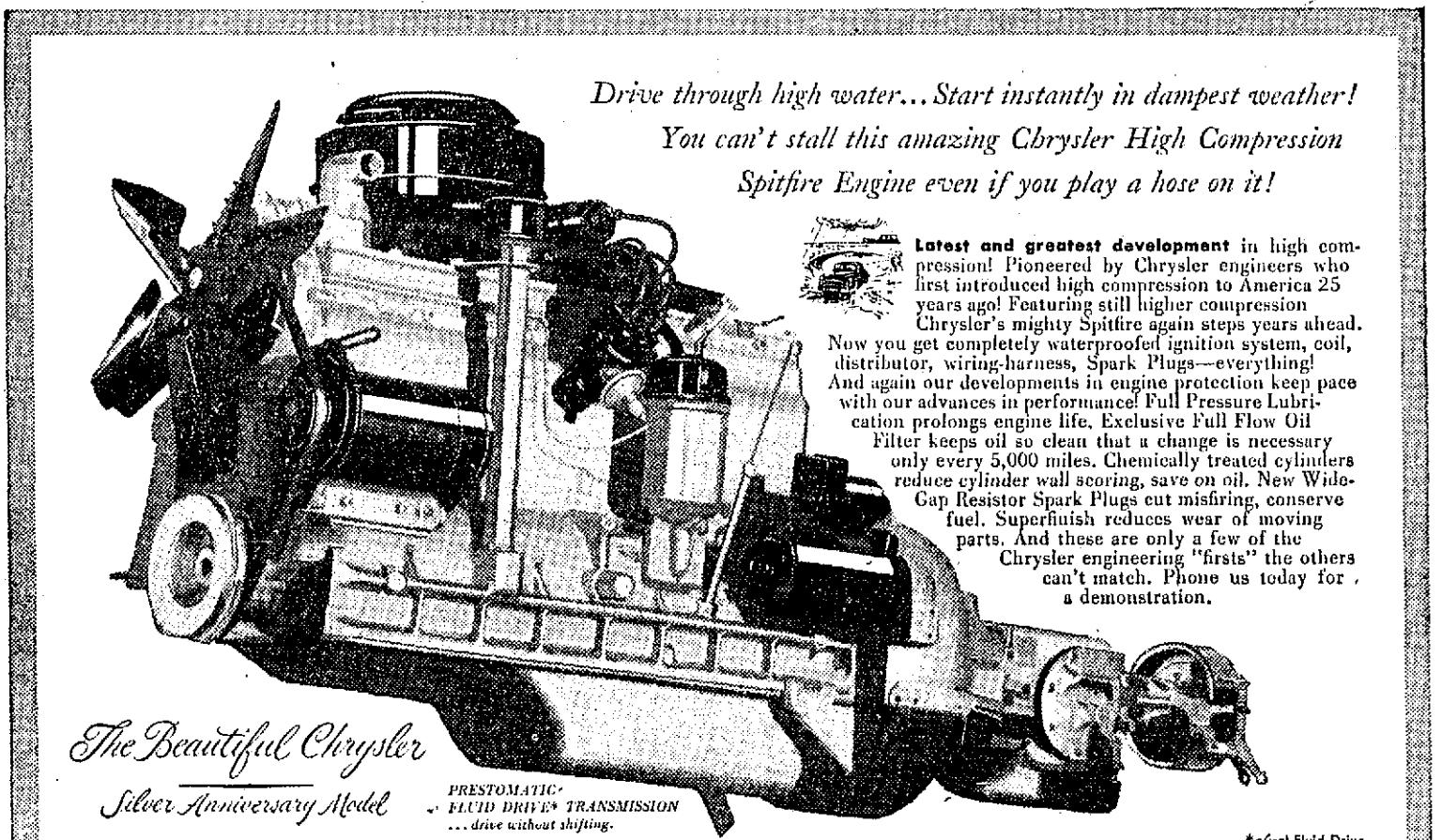
DEPOT TICKET OFFICE
TEL. 196



City Gets \$20,000 From General Surplus Fund

Little Rock, June 1 — (UP) — Arkansas cities and counties received \$3,200,000 from the state's general surplus fund. Distribution included Hope, \$20,145, while Hempstead received a total of \$24,141.31.

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Spitfire Engine even if you play a hose on it!

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Pantie Sizes
9-17 or 22-30

2.95

LADIES
SPECIALTY
SHOP
HOPE, ARKANSAS

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 2

The annual U. D. C. picnic will be held Thursday, June 2, at 12:30 p. m. at the War Memorial Bldg. in Washington, Ark. The honorable Nell Bohlinger of Little Rock will be the guest speaker. Mr. Bohlinger is the past commander of the sons of the confederacy and his topic will be "Jefferson Davis."

Friday, June 3

Mrs. George W. Womack and Mrs. Guy Downing will entertain in the Womack home at 117 E. Ave. C. Friday morning at 10 o'clock, for the pleasure of Mrs. Carlene Bruner, bride elect of Talbot Field, Jr.

The Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night at 6 o'clock. Initiation services will be held and all officers are specially urged to be present.

The Methodist choir practice will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock due to the half holiday on Wednesday.

Atkinson-Horn Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Atkinson of Hope, announced the marriage of their daughter, Virgina Rose, to Frank Horn of Galveston, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Horn of Memphis.

The wedding took place at 9:30 Sunday morning, May 29, at the home of the bride's parents. The Reverend J. E. Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist church read the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride wore a brown silk shantung suit with matching accessories. The couple will make their home in Galveston where Mr. Horn is employed.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Olga Anderson has returned from her vacation, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McLean in East Prairie, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bright of Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway, arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with Mrs. Mary Bright.

Mr. W. S. Williams has returned from a months visit with her aunt Mrs. R. L. Wilson in Los Angeles.

Ralph Finney of Little Rock spent Wednesday with Robert Lee Hyatt.

Charles Hyatt has returned to Conway where he will attend the

Clubs

Hopewell

Various packaging used for freezing foods was discussed at the May meeting of the Hopewell home demonstration club May 25, at the home of Mrs. John Keck.

Seven members answered roll call with "reason why I would freeze fruits and vegetables this year." Mrs. Keck gave the devotional and prayer followed with the group singing, "Home on the Range." Mrs. U. B. Hodnett, president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Rex Johnson conducted the recreational period with Mrs. Hodnett and Mrs. Keck tying in a clever quiz game. Mrs. Hodnett received the monthly prize package.

A sandwich plate and iced drinks were served following the games. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vic Thompson on June 22.

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs home demonstration club met May 24 at the Community building with Mrs. Loraine Blackwood, nineteen members, one new member, Mrs. Ruth Spradling, three visitors and nine children present.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president Mrs. Howard Collier. After the regular procedure of the meeting, Mrs. Troy Greenlee, Food Preservation leader, gave a demonstration on judging canned products for the fair and preparation of fruits and vegetables for the frozen locker.

Mrs. Blackwood showed several types of containers used for freezing foods.

The trip to the Ozarks this summer planned by the club women was discussed.

The surprise package was won by Mrs. Robert Garrett. Several games were played. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Harold Sanford and Mrs. George Crews.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 28 at the Community building.

Sweet Home

A demonstration on "Preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing" was given by Mrs. B. J. Warnken at the Sweet Home home demonstration club meeting Friday afternoon, May 2 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Warnken. Mrs. Loraine Blackwood showed several types of containers to use for frozen foods and gave the advantages and disadvantages of each. There were 21 members, two visitors, one new member and Mrs. Loraine Blackwood, agent.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Hazel Cummings. The song of the month, "Home on the Range" was sung by all. Devotional was given by the hostess followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The club voted to have a pot-luck supper every second Friday night at 7:30 p. m., beginning June 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Admitted: Mrs. Edward May, Palmetto.

Discharged: Mrs. A. L. Caudle, Jr., Hope; Mr. J. L. Roberts, Hope.

Branch

Admitted: Baby Thomas Sinclair, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. John Martin, Hope.

TODAY — THURSDAY

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Breathtaking ADVENTURE

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THAT RASCAL BUGS BUNNY RIOT!

WOODY WOODPECKER CHAMPION OF LAFFS!

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MIGHTY MOUSE Protector of the Weak!

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Blazing to the screen in outdoor CINECOLOR.

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You need more than love here... you need courage!

Care of Garments

Long hot sunshiny days increase the danger of fading of colored garments. Even though the fabric is guaranteed to be sun and tub fast, gradual fading takes place if wet colored garments are exposed to long periods of sunshine. To keep colored garments looking their best, Home demonstration agent Loraine Blackwood advises turning them inside out and hanging in the shade to dry. They may be placed on plastic or painted coat hangers and hung in the bathroom or on a shady porch to dry. As soon as they are dry enough to turn, bring them in out of the sunshine. Mrs. Blackwood states: "White clothes and household cotton bleach a beautiful gleaming white. If dried in bright sunshine, remember, the bleaching takes place while the cloth is damp, she points out. If more bleaching is desired, wet the clothes again while they are still on the line by spraying them with water from the garden hose.

Once again Speare Island was prepared for a siege, an attack by the elements. Henry Gough Harding lent a physical presence to the doing of the chores. His mind was elsewhere, on some problem over and above the actualities of Speare Island life.

With early dark, Harding just turned on the generators to flood the house with light

Candy Lid's Off

IT'S ALL YOURS



These London youngsters are enjoying a thrill they have never known before—walking into a candy store and buying whatever they want without ration coupons. It's the first time in seven years that candy has been off the British ration list. Ivor Greer, 4, Wendy Morden, 5, and Colin Greer, 6, read the sign, "It's All Yours," looked over the confectionery jars and chose lollipops.

Twice convicted in the United States, but free on bail, pending appeal, he fled the U. S. was seized in England was brought before an English judge, was freed on a legal technicality, and is now safe in Communist Eastern Europe.

His case was judged entirely on legal grounds—on what his rights were under the law—and not on political grounds, although a congressional committee had called him America's No. 1 Communist and he had a notorious history of intrigue.

Suppose the situation had been reversed and Communist Eisler was in Russia, was considered the No. 1 foe of the Soviet regime, had committed a crime, fled and was caught in another Communist country behind the iron curtain.

There isn't much doubt he would have been whisked back to Russia probably without a court hearing at all, except for a reason that illustrates perfectly the difference in the attitudes of the East and West toward an individual.

Under communism, an individual exists for the state, not the state for the individual. It's just the other way around in a democracy like America's or England's.

In Russia when government policy—which means the desires of the ruling group—conflicts with what a particular law calls the "rights" of an individual, the government policy comes first.

Under communism a man looked upon as an enemy of the ruling group, which wants to stay in power, gets short consideration. It's different in the West.

There every individual has certain guaranteed rights and he can appeal to the courts for the protection of those rights if they're interfered with.

In this country Eisler was convicted of contempt of congress and of falsifying a passport. He was sentenced to prison but got out on bail while he appealed to a higher court. Then he skipped to England.

In 1970 England and this country signed an agreement to return to one another one person who had been convicted of perjury in either country.

But the English judge decided that Eisler's falsification of a document here couldn't be considered perjury under the meaning of the treaty, because it didn't cover falsification of documents. So he refused to send Eisler back here.

Knowing perfectly well that Eisler would be free again would free to continue to try to destroy Western democratic government, the judge considered first and only what his rights were under the law, as an individual.

The irony of the whole case, of

Fred Sillwell pounded on the barred front door.

"What's the idea locking up the shack?" he demanded.

George Bascombe said, "There's going to be a storm. We'll put up here for the night. More comfortable. This house is built to last and the shack isn't."

"One big happy family," Nona pointed out. "At least it's light here. We can see what goes on."

She looked at Fred Sillwell. "Though maybe that isn't an advantage."

Sillwell was sober and dirty. His hands were scratched. He kept looking over his shoulder furtively.

"How about a drink?" he suggested.

Ages looked at Harding. He nodded.

"I'll go with you," Bascombe said. "We'll need a flashlight. It's dark as the inside of a goat."

When they opened the front door again, the wind gusted through with increased force.

Henry Harding walked purposefully to the tower room. The others in the room could hear the sound of his low voice.

Mollie bounded out, tossing her head angrily. From inside the tower came the sound of the slam of the second story door.

Mollie glared at Sillwell. "I want to have a talk with you. Alone."

Nona said, "You won't get rid of me until I get a couple of those drinks they went after."

Talking to Mollie's a pleasure I can put off indefinitely," Sillwell said easily.

George and Ages came back carrying bottles.

"Whew," George said. "That wind's really something in the tower."

He put bottles on the table. "You know there must be termites in the tower."

"What makes you think that?"

George said, "I don't have a stroke if I want to!"

"I haven't had a feeling of privacy since. No matter what I do in the hut, dressing, reading, working or sleeping. I can feel your eye or ear at that distance."

Bea said with a scientific interest, "You'll work yourself into a stroke in this heat."

George got purple. "I'll have a stroke if I want to!"

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. Palmer, President

Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer

of the Star building

212-214 South Walnut Street,

Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher

Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor

George W. Homer, Mech. Supt.

Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1893.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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Help Wanted

COLORED WOMAN FOR "FRY

cook." If you are not thoroughly experienced we will train you.

Diamond Cafe.

18-6t

For Rent

MODERN 34-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Deton House, 740. 12-14t

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. One block from town. Phone 1092-W. 30-31

MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 325 W. Division St., phone 338-6. W. T. Franks 31-31

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New York state has a population of 14,000,000.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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ALL SIZES

Call or Write —

RUFUS MARTIN, Patmos, Ark.

Because:

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• THE FIRST COST IS THE LAST COST

• THEY ARE AMORTIZED LOANS

Every payment you make pays part of the principal and cuts down the interest.

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of Nashville

L. C. HONEYCUTT, Secretary-Treasurer

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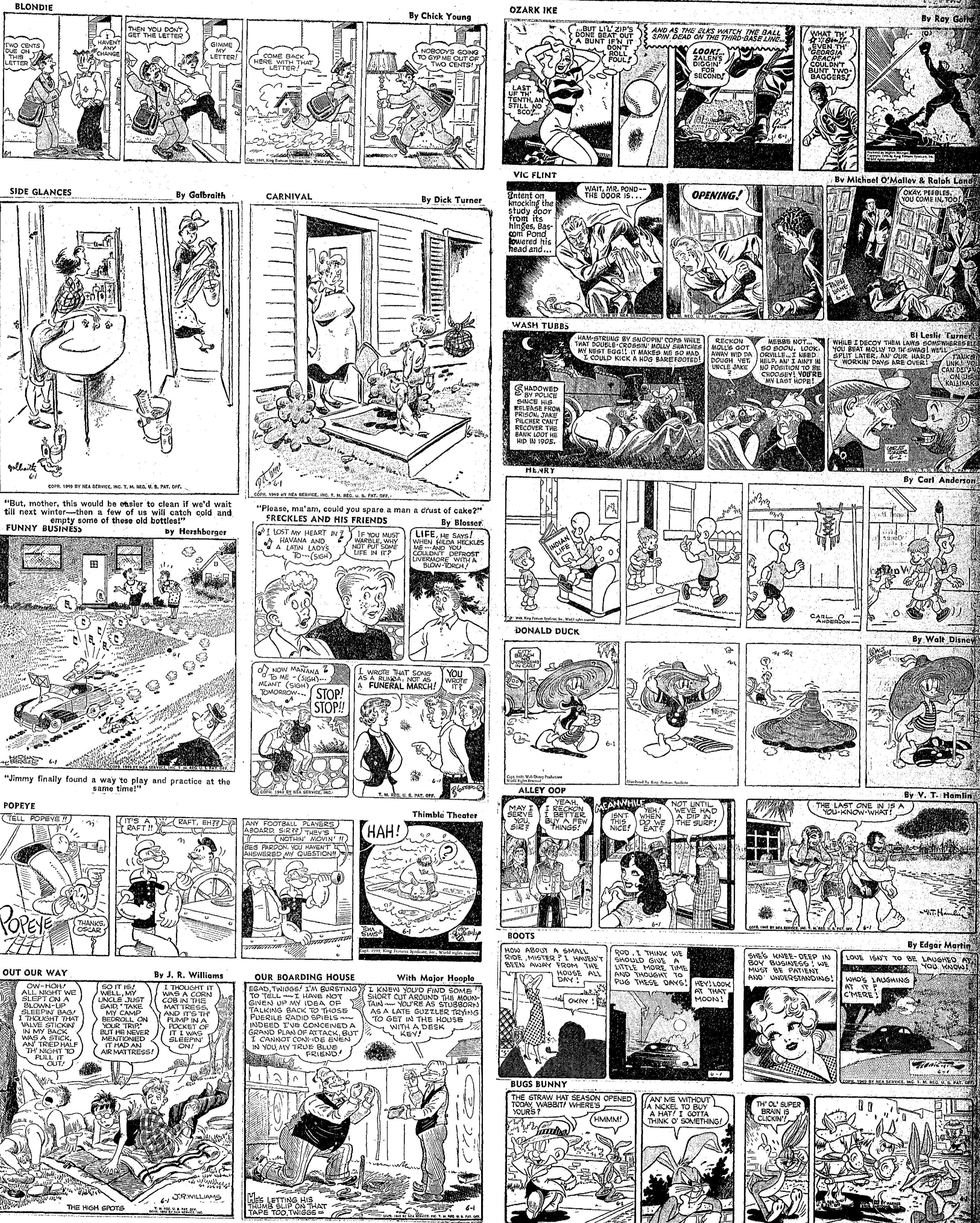
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KXAR



Correspondents to Revisit Scene of War

New York, May 31.—(UP)—Forty-four former war correspondents who covered the original D-day landings in Normandy June 6, 1944, are going back on the fifth anniversary to report what progress the years have brought.

The men will tour World War II battle routes in Europe to commemorate the anniversary.

Details of their trip—called "beachhead revisited"—were announced by American Overseas Airlines.

The correspondents, who reported on the European war for newspapers, wire services, radio networks, magazines, picture services and newsreels will retrace the routes of American armies through France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

They will be decorated in Paris by the French government for war services.

Included in the group are three Associated Press men: Ed Ball, now chief of AP's Nashville Bureau; Hal Boyle, AP columnist; and Peter J. Carroll, photographer of Boston.

Papers Must Be Used in Coplon Trial

Washington, May 31.—(UP)—The defense in Judith Coplon's trial on espionage charges today lost its attempt to bar the use of evidence of papers found in her purse when she was arrested with a Russian last March.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves denied without comment a motion by Miss Coplon's attorney, Archibald Palmer, to suppress the papers.

The government's case hangs in part on the papers. It contends that Miss Coplon, 28, copied secret documents that she got to see as a Justice Department employee.

Palmer brought up a long-pending motion to suppress the papers when T. Scott Miller, Jr., an FBI agent, began telling of his examination of Miss Coplon's purse after her arrest with Valentine A. Gubitshev in New York the night of March 4.

Gubitshev, 32, is a Russian engineer who was employed by the United Nations at the time. He has been suspended from the UN since. A New York grand jury has indicted him and Miss Coplon on a spy conspiracy charge.

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Don't let your child suffer the torment of Pin-Worms! Jayne's P-W Valentine P-W's vital ingredient is a medically-approved drug that scientifically destroys Pin-Worms and removes them from the body.

Watch for the winning elixir in your family medicine chest or your pharmacist. Then ask your druggist for P-W, the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by the famous Jayne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years. Destroy those Pin-Worms... relieve that itch!

Just remember: P-W © for Pin-Worms!

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Notice.....

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Here They Are! POWER LAWN MOWERS We have just received a new shipment of these JACOBSEN Power Mowers (one of the world's finest mowers) in both 18 inch and 20 inch sizes.

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Equipped with middle breaker, planter and cultivator. Nearly like new. **SPECIAL 1095**

NEW TRACTOR MOWER

Mounted type (works behind any tractor). **SPECIAL 252**

NEW TRACTOR MOWERS

Mounted type (works on CASE tractor only). **SPECIAL 236**

HORSE DRAWN MOWERS

Brand new mower with 5 ft. cutter bar. Will sell this one at a LOSS. **SPECIAL Only 125**

See us for All your FARM MACHINERY NEEDS

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AIR FORCE MAPS ALASKAN "WASTELANDS"—With mounted aerial cameras shooting every 20 seconds, a B-29 of the Air Force's 72nd Photo Reconnaissance Squadron travels back and forth over typically rugged Alaskan terrain on a photo-run. Since 1946, the unit has mapped more than 2,400,000 square miles of Alaska and Arctic region, once labeled wasteland because it defied exploration.



Wind Blows Sailboat Behind Curtain

Hamburg, Germany, May 31 (UP)—An ill wind blew a small sailboat behind the iron curtain Saturday night, catching four barefooted American consular employees in the Soviet zone of Germany for 24 hours.

Released after hours of questioning were John M. Perry, 30, of Athens, Ga., U. S. vice consul in Hamburg and three women who work at the displaced persons camp near Berkedorf—Miss Mona Meier of Kansas City, Kans.; Miss Catherine S. Davis, of Corpus, Tex., and Miss Marguerite Coombs of Montclair, N. J.

Their small boat drifted into the eastern zone despite the frantic bailing of the three women and the special distress signal, Miss Davis' *fuller sweater*, they had hoisted.

During the night in which they were shifted from place to place "in a friendly manner," the Americans were asked questions about everything from atomic bomb to just how many women one man can sail with.

The 22-year-old major who commands the Russian post at Dassow in the Soviet zone thought it strange that one man should be out with three women.

"I convinced him," vice consul Perry said, "that we Americans prefer being alone with one girl, but this was different because we all wanted to sail."

Later, Perry reported, two Russians lieutenants tried to "squeezze" him, asking him about the atomic bombs and why the American government is so unfriendly toward Moscow.

Perry said his group hired a nine-foot dinghy at Travemunde in the British zone Saturday.

"The weather was a little windy but not dangerous in any way. The ladies dressed in slacks and blouses, I in slacks and a polo shirt—no shoes, since we intended to return in a few hours.

"Outside Luebeck we faced rough winds and quite choppy water but no one was nervous. I noticed that our dinghy took some water and was rapidly drifting towards the south side of the bay.

William Johnson of Malvern and Tom Dennis spent several days last week in St. Louis, Mo.

There will be a teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist church followed with prayer meeting at 7:45. Adult choir rehearsal will be held at 8:30.

Thursday, June 2 The Presbyterian choir will practice at the church on Thursday nights at 7:15 during the summer months.

The Junior R. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock with J. T. McRae leader.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson motored to Texarkana Friday evening where they met Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hudson of Bartlesville, Okla., who were their house guests for the week-end.

Mrs. John McGill spent Friday in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard had as their Saturday guests Mrs. E. L. Glenn and daughter Ada Clair of Blevins.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins spent a part of last week in Little Rock visiting friends.

C. H. Tompkins, Jr., Univ. of Ark. student, Fayetteville has arrived to spend the summer vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins.

Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr. of Hope was the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Shell Blakely who has been attending Hendrix College, Conway spent the week-end with his father, M. Blakely. He has enrolled at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, for the summer term.

Miss Nona Kathryn Eagle who has been a student at Hendrix College, Conway has arrived to spend the summer holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Eagle.

A. B. Bonds, Jr. of Little Rock was the Sunday guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonds. Mr. Bonds spoke at the commencement exercises at Henderson College, Arkadelphia on Monday morning.

Miss Helen Warren of Memphis, Tenn. spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Warren.

Mrs. Barksdale Entertains With Bridge Party

Mrs. Jimmie Barksdale entertained with a bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon. In the rooms arranged for three to

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Drag Lake for College Student and Fiancee

Bolton Landing, N. Y., May 31 (UP)—Searchers dragged Lake George today in the hunt for a Union college sophomore and his pretty fiancee.

Missing since they shoved off Sunday morning on a canoe-trip picnic are:

Cuthbert O. (Jerry) Walker, Jr., 21, a native of Little Rock, Ark., who entered the Schenectady college after four years in the army signal corps.

Miss Alma Gatti, 24, of Schenectady, a former Union college employee.

The canoe, half full of water and containing an empty knapsack, was found yesterday afternoon along the east shore.

New Products Announced By Standard Oil

A new series of Motor Oils is reported to have achieved a higher rating than any Competitive Passenger Car Oil in overall performance has been developed by Esso Standard Oil Company and is being introduced to the Public today, according to Mr. P. J. Ward, Arkansas Division Manager.

The quality of the new lubricants is attributed to an unusually High Viscosity Index, which greatly reduces the natural tendency of oil to thicken as it cools or thin out as it is heated, and an excellent resistance to oxidation and bearing corrosion. Controlled detergent properties have been added to help keep engines clean. This resistance to change in body with changing temperature, the Company said results in added engine protection and oil mileage over that available when using any competitive product.

Experiments and road tests revealed that the new oil gives more miles of operation before it becomes necessary to add a quart. This is true, it was pointed out, since the new oil maintains its body much better when exposed to hot cylinder wall temperatures which makes it harder to be pumped past piston rings and into the combustion chamber where burning occurs. Reduction of thickening tendency results in easier starting engines and less consumption with greater protection to close fitting parts.

The new Lubricants will be known as Esso Extra Motor Oil in grades Two Nos. 1, 3 and 5. The number system being used rather than the conventional SAE 10, 20, etc. Each grade of the New Lubricant is entirely satisfactory for use in applications where changing between two or three of the Regular SAE grades is normally required to give adequate protection as temperatures vary. Each grade is prepared from a Paraffinic Base oil selected for proper Viscosity and Resistance to change in Viscosity with change in temperature, high resistance to Oxidation, and ability to flow at the lowest temperature at which it is likely to be used. An extra ingredient in the oil further increases the resistance to oxidation and bearing corrosion and helps keep pistons, rings, and valve stems clean. Undesirable materials are kept in suspension and drained away with the oil.

All grades likely to be used in cold weather are downed to give low natural pour points and are further treated with an additive to assure prompt lubrication at minimum anticipated temperatures.

In addition, the Zero grade has been prepared especially for use in the very cold Northern states and is reported to be far superior for this service to any Motor Oil now being used in these areas.

The Grand Canyon — 217 miles long — is one of the scenic wonders of the world.



OLD AND BENT—Pledge James L. Glascock, who is 84 years old, assumes the angle for Sigma Chi fraternity president Fred Juvish at the chapter house in Danville, Ill. Looking on, left to right, are Dick Braman, Paul Webb, Dick Swackhamer and Jim Ambrose. Glascock is a freshman at Canterbury College in Danville and captain of the Sigma Chi pledge class.

Negroes Sought or Shooting Policemen

Hamlet, N. C., May 31 (UP)—A young policeman, part of his tongue shot off, set off a two-state manhunt for three Negroes today by painfully writing details of their attack on him.

Rex Howell, 26, wouldn't let nurses aid him until he had penned descriptions of the three men, one of whom was wanted in a Virginia shooting.

He said he had chased down a car this morning to check for a Hamlet negro wanted in Norfolk, Va., for shooting his wife and children. One of the three Negroes in the car fired suddenly as Howell asked the driver for his license.

The bullet entered Howell's mouth, chopped off part of his tongue and lodged in the base of the brain.

Critically hurt and unable to speak, Howell drove to a hospital where he wrote out his story.

One of the nurses attending him was his fiancee.

Police identified one of the occupants of the car as James S. Dugg, 36, who is wanted in the

Margaret O'Brien's Mother Seeking Divorce

Hollywood, June 1. — (UP)—Mrs. Gladys Sylvio said today that her daughter, Film Star Margaret O'Brien had nothing to do with her decision to end her three-month marriage to Bandleader Don Sylvio.

She announced yesterday that she would end an annulment.

The 12-year-old star was a tearful guest at their wedding last Saturday in Palm Beach, Fla., after objecting bitterly before the marriage.

"It just hasn't worked out," Mrs. Sylvio said. "You might say Don and I have been separated ever since the wedding."

"Margaret is very happy about my decision."

The wide-eyed young actress cried when plans for the wedding were first announced last winter. She and her mother were vacationing in Palm Beach.

Shortly after the marriage, the mother took Margaret to Europe on a two-month vacation trip to appease her, leaving the bridegroom behind.

Margaret was asked whether she was happy on the trip.

"Yes, because I was alone with mother," she said.

Mrs. Sylvio said the star refused to call her stepfather daddy, pop or Don. It was always "he" or "Mr. Sylvio."

Sylvio is a Palm Beach and Hollywood bandleader. He knew Margaret's mother, a former dancer, for four years before they were married.

Arizona's copper mines are among the greatest in the world.

Killing of his wife and two children May 26 at Norfolk, Va.

A dramatic search for the three fugitives was spread through the swaying woodland south of here bordering on the South Carolina line. Eight North Carolina highway patrolmen led posses reportedly totaling more than 100 policemen from surrounding towns, sheriff's deputies and volunteers.

Along the state line South Carolina highway patrolmen set up blockades.

The Negroes were believed to be on foot. Their auto was found abandoned downtown shortly after the shooting.

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